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# NEWSLETTER

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## Public Service: "My Field of Dreams"

By Mayor Mike Peterson



I was blessed at a relatively young age to be able to choose my career in public service as a parks and recreation practitioner and to continue to work in that field for well over 40 years. Every day presented new challenges and opportunities to make positive change in my community or even in the life of an individual.

I reflect fondly on those early days as a student at the University of Utah while working full-time as a recreation leader at the newly opened Northwest Multi-Purpose Center in the 1970s. For many youth, the recreation center became a home away from home, a sanctuary for those in need of a listening ear and a sense of acceptance. While many had personal challenges, most were just excited to have a place to come, feel safe, and participate in a wide range of activities.

In those days, the programs were varied and diverse, and included arts and crafts, wood shop, sports, game-room activities, camping, hiking, special events, and much more. We created personal bonds with the youth and found ourselves serving as friends and counselors as much as recreation leaders. These experiences revealed a new perspective and a comprehensive appreciation for the real value of public parks and recreation. Its impact reaches far beyond simply providing parks and facilities. These early experiences in my career shaped the principles and philosophies that would guide me in my professional and personal life for decades to come.

I periodically run into some of those youth, 40 years later, and we reflect on the fond memories and lessons learned so long ago. With hindsight on my side and a perspective that can only be gained with age, I have witnessed

firsthand the life-changing impact parks and recreation practitioners, and many others who give to the community, have on those we serve.

As public parks and recreation careers expanded and the need for parks, trails, open space and recreation services evolved, the effort to create and maintain these amenities and services has become one of the highest priorities in most every community. Nowadays, we no longer provide equal services to all residents, but rather services based on socioeconomic need. We no longer provide programs consisting of a series of activities selected from a restricted list of



recreation pursuits, but provide programs of human service that may go far beyond traditional park and recreation activities. Today we're building or improving facilities that will stand the test of time, or fighting to protect that last piece of grass or open space that could easily be overrun with high density housing or office buildings. For public servants, knowing that we can have a positive and lasting impact in our communities is all part of the dream.

As I approached retirement a couple years ago, I stepped back and realized how many of my dreams had become a reality. I wanted to work with young people from all walks of life and facilitate meaningful moments that would have a lasting and positive influence on their personal development. Over time, I sought to create the same enthusiasm and opportunities for adults and seniors as well. I wanted to participate in the development of new and unique facilities that would meet the ever-changing

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# Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- April 4 Planning Commission Meeting - City Hall 6 p.m.
- April 11 Appeals Hearing Officer Meeting - City Hall (room 124) 5 p.m.
- April 14 Cottonwood Heights Shakeout - City Hall and the CH Recreation Center 9 to 11 a.m.
- April 17 One Voice/Rocky Mt. Strings Concert - Cottonwood Heights Theater - Butler Middle School 7 p.m. (free admission)
- April 18 Planning Commission Meeting - City Hall 6 p.m.
- April 19 CHBA Community Health Series: "Remove Waste from Your Waist" 6 p.m.
- April 26 Open Space Open House - City Hall 5:30 p.m.
- May 8 & 10 "Big the Musical" Auditions - City Hall (more information below)
- May 17 Business Boot Camp "Build a Website Day" 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$20 admission, lunch included
- May 18-19 LINK Dance Festival - Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School (7530 S. 2700 East) 7:30 p.m.

## One Voice, Rocky Mountain Strings Together Again in Concert



For the second year in a row, Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to host One Voice Children's Choir with Rocky Mountain Strings in concert on April 17 at the Cottonwood



Heights Theater at Butler Middle School. The concert starts at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to the public. ■

## Photography Contest Winners Announced

The annual Cottonwood Heights Photography Show was highlighted by an awards ceremony and a "Meet the Artists" open house on March 9 at City Hall.

Several beautiful photographs created by professional and amateur photographers from all walks of life were on display during the entire month in the City Hall lobby.

Here are the winners of the photography contest held in conjunction with the show:

**Best of Show - Professional:** Richard Ansley

**Best of Show - Amateur:** Raymond David

**Best Photo by a Youth:**

Hailey Hite

**Awards of Merit:**

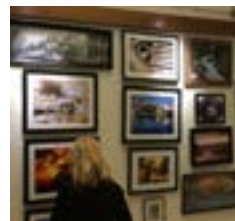
Preston Rowlett,

Kim Kimura

**Subject or technique winners -**

**Nature:** Preston Rowlette

**Landscape:** Daniel Phinney



**Architecture/City:** Brent Howcroft

**Action/Sports:** Bryan Anderson

**Abstract:** Kerry W. Jones

**Mayor's Choice:** Rick Bergman

**People's Choice:** Tessa Halley

**Honorable Mentions:** Kevin Wellard,

Jason Carlton, Raymond David, Tessa Halley, Kim Kimura, Grace Hite, R. Spencer Robinson, Cassie Wynn, Trevor Jones, Herbert H. Tabert Jr., Ed Hansen, Kerry W. Jones, Ian Hasebroock, Liz Bell and Troy Shipley. ■

## LINK Dance Festival Coming May 18-19

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to host the LINK Dance Festival on May 18 and 19 at the Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School (7530 S. 2700 East).

The festival will feature the SALT Contemporary Dance company, along with

elite performers with companies from across the state of Utah and choreographers from around the world. The festival consists of ballet and contemporary dance classes, workshops, rehearsals and creations. Throughout the week, the dancers explore different artistic approaches and

choreographic processes. Their work will include evening-length concerts on May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., featuring local dancers and showcasing 10 international emerging choreographers.

For more information or to purchase tickets, go to [www.saltdance.com](http://www.saltdance.com). ■

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demands and interests of the public. I desired to coach and mentor young professionals as they discovered their talents and refined their

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skills. I wanted them to know they could make a difference wherever they chose to hone their profession. I was able to glean knowledge from my association with university educators who helped

me reach my potential. I valued the opportunity to network and learn from other practitioners who had a similar passion for creativity and the same dedication to the communities in which they served.

As a new mayor, I am anxious to take this same dream and apply it to our wonderful city. I envision the development of more parks and trails, and protecting our limited amount of open space. It will require strategic planning in every area,

and collaborations with many and varied stakeholders. It will include the development of creative approaches to maintaining our city's infrastructure, in providing essential services, and in the ability to customize our public safety departments to meet the unique needs of Cottonwood Heights. Our young city has stayed true to its vision, and I am proud of how far we've come in just a few years. Our city has a bright future full of potential. Just like my early days as a young public servant, I'm excited for the challenges ahead and for the opportunity to bring additional positive results. ■

## Summer Musical Audition Information

Come audition for "Big the Musical"! We need people of all ages but we are strongly encouraging all men and boys to try out.

There are lots of parts for you, so come try out on May 8 or 10 at City Hall from 6 to 10 p.m.

Call-backs will be held on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at City Hall.

### Audition Instructions:

- Prepare a two-minute song that

showcases your voice.

- Bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.
- Bring recent head shot.

### Call-back Instructions:

- Be prepared to sight-read a short song from the musical.
- Be prepared to read from the script.
- Be prepared to dance.



You can download an application at ARTS.ch.utah.gov and bring it with you to the audition, or fill one out on site. ■

## Parade, Grand Marshal Submissions Needed for BVDays 2018

Butlerville Days is an exciting two-day event that is planned by a committee of volunteers in conjunction with Cottonwood Heights City and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

Butlerville Days will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 23-24.

As we plan ahead to Cottonwood Heights' big summer celebration, we are looking for parade entries and a parade grand marshal.

We are now accepting nominations for a

BVDays Parade grand marshal. Please let us know about an outstanding citizen who resides in Cottonwood Heights and has made an impact in our community.

We are also looking for parade entries. You can enter a float, musical/dance performance group, community group, family, business, classic car, or any other creative idea.

The BVDays Parade will be held on Tuesday, July 24 at 3 p.m. along 2700 East.

Additionally, we will soon begin to accept applications and registration for stage entertainment, the pickleball tournament and 5K Fun Run/Walk.

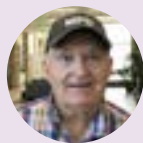
To submit an application, nominate someone for the parade grand marshal or for information on any of these activities, go to BVDays.ch.utah.gov, or stop by City Hall. ■



## History Question of the Month

Who was the first person to have a telephone on Danish Road?

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## February Featured Artist: David Allred

Born in Salt Lake City, artist David Allred grew up on a dairy farm in the small town of Jameston, a rural community in southeast Idaho. He attended Ricks College (now BYU-Idaho), and later earned a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and a master's degree from Utah State University. Largely self-taught except for a correspondence course and a class at USU, David did not paint his first watercolor until he was a master's candidate at USU.

Since watercolor was the designated medium

to accurately portray sets and costumes on stage, David began learning this challenging medium and is still going strong at age 77.

David's paintings and commissions hang in many homes and businesses in Utah and surrounding states, and he has earned several awards and recognition for his work.

David can be reached by email at davidallred1940@gmail.com ■





# You Are Needed for Shakeout 2018

Natural and manmade disasters disrupt hundreds of thousands of lives in the United States every year. While some incidents are small and recovery is swift, other events have long-lasting effects, both to people and property and the community. That's why city staff and volunteers participate in drills like the Shakeout event on April 14.

If a disaster occurs in our Cottonwood Heights community, local, county, state and

federal government agencies and disaster-relief organizations will try to help you, but you need to be ready as well. Local responders may not be able to reach you immediately, or they may need to focus their efforts elsewhere.

You should know how to respond to earthquakes, floods, wildfire, severe weather or any kind of disaster that could occur in our community. You can also help emergency personnel during a disaster by participating in

organized disaster volunteer efforts.

On Saturday April 14, please stop by the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center and learn about other steps you can take to be prepared during our annual Shakeout. We will have information on how to prepare your home, family, pets, and your neighborhood to minimize the impacts of a disaster.

Make a kit. Make a plan. Be informed. Get involved. ■

## Summer 2018 Road Projects Planned

In an effort to inform and help our neighbors plan ahead, the city is highlighting three major road improvement projects coming during the spring, summer and early autumn that will significantly impact travel in and around Cottonwood Heights.

We ask for patience and assistance to allow these much-needed projects to move forward, so that we can accommodate the needs of our residents, visitors and business owners. These projects are being performed in partnership with other stakeholders, including UDOT, Rocky Mountain Power, Salt Lake City Public Utilities and others.

Here are the projects that will affect traffic in the coming months:

### Highland Drive/Fort Union Boulevard Intersection Expansion

This expansion will add an extra left-turn lane in all four directions (two left-turning lanes, instead of one). During 2016 and 2017, the city purchased property and moved large

metal power poles and other utilities away from the streets to make way for the intersection widening.

The project is expected to begin in late spring and will last from six to eight weeks.

### 2700 East Resurfacing

This project involved complete reconstruction of the road directly in front of Butler Elementary and Butler Middle School, along with a complete overlay on the rest of the street. The project includes the entire street between Fort Union Boulevard and Bengal Boulevard.

The project is expected to begin as soon as school ends and finish before Butlerville Days on July 24.

### Fort Union Boulevard Resurfacing

This is actually two projects that will involve resurfacing of the street from 1300 East, all the way to Racquet Club Drive near Wasatch Drive.

The road will be resurfaced with a chip-seal layer from 1300 East to 3000 East.

From 3000 East to Racquet Club Drive, Salt

Lake City will repair damage done from new water and sewage lines that were installed in 2016 and 2017. Both projects will begin in early to mid-summer and are expected to last from six to eight weeks each.

The estimated time frames and duration of all projects are subject to change. Again, we appreciate your patience and understanding as we improve transportation in Cottonwood Heights. ■



## Wasatch Boulevard Open House Held

The Cottonwood Heights Community and Economic Development Department held an open house on March 19 at Cottonwood Heights City Hall to show the first draft

of corridor ideas and overall project goals regarding Wasatch Boulevard.

Feedback from previous open house events was used to refine project goals and create

future scenarios for land use and transportation along the corridor.

A summary of public feedback from the open house is available on the city's website. ■

## Open Space Open House Planned

The Cottonwood Heights Community and Economic Development Department will host an open house to engage with city residents regarding open space priorities on April 26 at City Hall. The meeting will be held in the Community Room, between 5:30

and 7 p.m. The event is part of the process to create an open space master plan for the city, allowing citizens to express thoughts on green space, access to hiking trails and parks, protection of the foothills and better use of existing open space. ■



# April Fun at Whitmore Library



Salt Lake County's Whitmore Library has just what you need to beat April's rainy day blues. From kids to adults and even your pets, there's something for everyone.

For program dates and times, please visit [slcolibrary.org/calendar](http://slcolibrary.org/calendar) or call 801-943-4636.

## Paws to Read (family)

Read to a dog! Read with Susan and her dog Hope. They are members of TAU (Therapy Animals of Utah). Fun for families and kids of all ages and reading levels. Check in at the kids desk first.

## Trivia Night (adults)

Come play Ultimate Pub Trivia. This is a

team game so bring your friends. Get ready to flex your trivia muscles and win the library trivia crown.

## Minute to Win It! (teens)

What challenges can you complete in a minute? Beat out all the other teens and win a prize. ■

# Slaying the "Monsters" of Police Work

By Police Chief Robby Russo



It's become widely publicized how difficult it is to find new police officers. Much can be attributed to retirement changes, poor pay and a general public perception about the job. But there is another factor: "stress." Whenever I introduce a new officer to the City Council I note that the man or woman entering the profession is not the same who returns at the journey's end.

Cops are a unique breed. People often ask me what made me want to be a police officer; the answer is "it chose me." Being a police officer truly is a "calling" and not just a job. Then it turns from a job into a lifestyle. A good honorable job, but it has pitfalls.

One of the most common and perhaps damaging aspects is finding that once close relationships with friends and family may fade. Sometimes that's a natural thing and other times there is simply a lack of understanding of what stresses a cop endures in their day-to-day routines.

While my friend or neighbor grabs their Montblanc and briefcase for work, I clutch a gun and ballistic vest. People die every day. Accidents happen every day. But rarely do you get a front-row seat to despair and are tasked with

removing a mangled body from a wreck, or the more daunting task of delivering the news to the family. Being a police officer requires preparation for tragedy, in which daily and year after year a scar tissue builds up. We keep reinforcing the importance of families because often, they are the only ones who keep the glue holding.

We train and warn police officers about how the job will affect them. The cynicism and distrust cannot be left at the department. The police experience will change them on duty and off duty. They will not sit with their backs to doors or people; they will often not carry on a conversation by looking someone in the eye because they are looking at every person coming and going. They may be overthinking that the guy in the line ahead of you at the grocery store probably has warrants and is paying with a fraudulent credit card he just stole out of a mailbox while driving drunk. It is very rare for people to call the police when everything is going well. Instead, the police arrive when dad hits mom. Still, despite this dark reality, nothing is more satisfying than helping good people navigate through the worst day of their life.

Officers are held to a higher standard, as we should be, and in Cottonwood Heights we have a standard of conduct that governs even off-duty

behavior. Violations of that standard can result in disciplinary action or termination. Officers are constantly aware of scrutiny waiting around every corner, yet must courageously continue to go places no one else is willing to go and do things no one else is willing to do. That journey is a rollercoaster. Officers may be issuing a speeding ticket and then find themselves in a high-speed chase or administering Narcan to an overdose patient. More scar tissue.

Most officers I've known have served and bettered their communities. We mandate counseling sessions after tragic events, warn them about too much alcohol, encourage faith and force them to take vacations. Nevertheless, many suffer from substance abuse, PTSD, failed marriages and suicide.

I have a good friend who served his community with honor and distinction for many years who has decided to retire. He describes the feeling as an "internal monster who eats a hole in your soul." I suppose that is somewhat accurate. He's decided next month to start at the Mexican Border and begin walking north until he finds Canada. His strategy is that some of the demons will get tired of walking and leave him on his journey. I wish him well! ■

# Avoid Phone, Email, Text Fraud

By Stan Rosenzweig

We are inundated with phone calls, texts and emails from people out to get us. Caller ID shows a local 801 number or a name that looks legitimate, but is really the result of "spoofing," or fooling our caller ID into showing fake names or numbers.

These callers say they are from the IRS, the FBI, Department of Homeland Security, local police, a mortgage company, etc. — telling us either that we are in danger or being investigated, or that we've overpaid and are due a refund. They ask to verify our personal information over the

phone or by email, or demand we pay a fine over the phone to avoid arrest.

Scam alert: Nobody from the government ever asks for personal information over the phone; they'll never ask for money this way and they'll never warn you in advance of an arrest. Some phone scams ask questions in which the answer is "yes." They record this answer and dub your recorded "yes" into questions that indicate you have authorized a large payment. Also, scams are being texted to your mobile phone with a call back number or a link to click.

How can you minimize fraud from scammers?

1. Don't believe your caller ID or your email "from" box. Hang up on robo-calls, but if you do answer, never respond "yes" to questions.
2. Never click on a link if you haven't independently verified the source. Delete all emails and texts you aren't 100 percent sure of.
3. Never give a stranger caller your personal information and never pay by phone, or online to any source you aren't certain of and haven't yourself initiated. ■

## Youth Council Enjoys USU Retreat

The Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council spent a weekend participating in the annual Association of Youth Councils retreat in Logan on March 8-10.



### YCC Needs You!

Cottonwood Heights is now accepting applications for Youth City Council for the 2018-19 school year.

This is an opportunity to serve the community, develop leadership skills, and participate in educational experiences. Besides being fun, being a member of the council looks good on résumés and scholarship applications.

More information is available on the city website. Application deadline is Tuesday, April 3. ■

The students enjoyed hearing from motivational speakers, entertainers and other fun activities. More than 400 youth council members from several cities also participated in service projects in Cache Valley, including cleanup activities and reading to kindergartners.

Cottonwood Heights YCC members commented that the retreat was “great fun,” and those who have attended other retreats claimed it was the “best ever.” ■

# COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

## Summer Youth Programs

- Swimming Lessons
- Tennis Lesson
- SuperSport
- Learn To Skate

*Visit our facility or website for flyers and more information*

*Registration for all programs opens on April 9*

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## City Council Members

**MAYOR** - Michael J. Peterson  
**DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton  
**DIST# 2** - J. Scott Bracken  
**DIST# 3** - Tali C. Bruce  
**DIST# 4** - Christine Watson Mikell  
**CITY MANAGER** - John Park

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 Dispatch ..... 840-4000  
 Fire Authority ..... 743-7100  
 Animal Control ..... 840-4000  
 Justice Court..... 273-9731

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 City Planning ..... 944-7065  
 Public Works ..... 944-7000  
 Recorder ..... 944-7021  
 Finance Director..... 944-7012  
 Code Enforcement..... 944-7095  
 Police Administration..... 944-7100

## City Council Meetings

**April 3** - Work Session 5 p.m.  
**April 10** - Work Session 5 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)*  
**April 17** - Work Session 5 p.m.  
**April 24** - Work Session 5 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)*  
**Agendas** are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings. For details about the agendas, go to: [www.ch.utah.gov](http://www.ch.utah.gov)

## Planning Commission

The Planning commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. This month's meeting will be held on April 4.

## Editors

Dan Metcalf, Kim Horiuchi

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Emily Adams, EMDGraphics.com  
 Megan Pace

## The Bengals Take a Bite of the Big Apple

Brighton High's Model United Nations team, which has claimed the state title 19 out of the past 20 years, traveled to New York last month to compete in the National High School Model UN contest. Some 5,000 students from more than 125 countries across six continents participated in the competition, which provides students the opportunity to present international policy arguments in the U.N. General Assembly Hall. The Bengals did not take home a trophy this year, but they left the Big Apple enriched by the experience and the unique exposure it afforded. ■



## Water Conservation App Carries Butler Middle Student Lego Championship

In just three years, a group of young inventors who call themselves the "Bionic Porcupines III" has won two major awards and created two revolutionary systems to solve big problems. Last year, the group — including Carter Lechtenberg of Butler Middle — was lauded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for an invention that scares birds away from airports. This year, a water-wise app they devised, carried them from the 2018 Northern Utah State First Lego League Championship to the World Championship in Houston, Texas, in April. The app they created uses smart meters installed by Sandy City to monitor how much water a home is using, with a fun twist. First, if users decrease their water usage, they can donate the savings to a list of charities designated by Sandy City. Second, the app allows homeowners to create simulations to see how a smart sprinkler or other water-wise techniques will affect their water consumption. ■



## BHS Senior Named a 'Sterling Scholar' in Speech, Theatre and Arts

Brighton High's Sofia Rahaniotis has a 4.0 GPA, ranks first in her class, is senior class president — and was recently named Utah's Sterling Scholar in the Speech, Theatre and Arts category. Sponsored by the Deseret News and KSL-TV, the Sterling Scholar competition honors students "for the pursuit of excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship in the State of Utah." Rahaniotis was among three Bengals and 11 CSD students to be named finalists. A member of the Brighton's nationally-recognized Model United Nations team, she was awarded Brigham Young University's Model United Nations Distinguished Delegation Award and Peer Award. Congratulations to Rahaniotis and her peers: Emily Fryer, a finalist in the Family and Consumer Science Education category; and Lindsay Hill, a finalist in the Instrumental Music category. ■

## Answer

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Melvin Jay Proctor was born April 18, 1926, to Melvin Proctor and Mary Vola Tripp of Union. Jay spent most of his youth growing up in the family home near Little Cottonwood Creek on Highland Drive. Jay served during WWII in the 12th Infantry, 4th Division, of the 3rd Army in Europe, receiving a Purple Heart. After returning from the service, he married his wife, Bea. They lived for a few years on Thomas and

Lilly Dyers's farm in Danish Town and in 1947, Jay gained employment with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. as a repairman. Since he was on call 24 hours a day, he needed to have a telephone. No one in Danish Town had a telephone at the time, and the telephone company ran a line down over the hill from Wasatch Boulevard to Jay's home on Danish Road. When Jay and Bea moved away in the early 1950s, the phone line was taken down. It was four years later that most Danish Town residents received telephone service. ■



## Business Spotlights

*Bilingual Hypnotherapy | 801-660-9960 | [Bilingualhypnotherapy.com](http://Bilingualhypnotherapy.com)*

Eliana Castillo offers hypnotherapy for Spanish and English speakers to provide her clients valuable life-coaching. Through treatments, many patients experience positive spiritual, mental, physical and emotional healing. Bilingual Hypnotherapy is customized to clients' needs. Some of the things hypnotherapy addresses include phobias, smoking cessation, depression, anxiety, insomnia, physical trauma, relationship issues, increased business sales, clarity, motivation, personal empowerment, addictions, childhood trauma and pain. ■

*Straight Flight Golf | 801-573-2348 | [Straightflightgolf.com](http://Straightflightgolf.com)*

Golf season is finally here! Straight Flight Golf provides golf lessons and coaching programs for golfers of all ages and experience. Programs include seasonal junior programs, after school programs, ladies only, and couples/private sessions, too. Straight Flight Golf begins with an on-the-course analysis of your golf game, then builds a customized improvement program. The Ladies Golf Academy begins April 9, and junior seasonal programs, plus four junior tournaments, begin in May. Call today to start improving your game! ■



*The Design House Interior Design | [TDHID.com](http://TDHID.com)*



The Design House Interior Design caters to discerning clientele, specializing in residential, boutique commercial and hospitality projects. With interior design degrees and strong backgrounds in architecture and construction, Susan Nicole Thompson and her team create environments with a natural flow and cohesive result. Their unique design process reinforces the idea that design should be able to stand the test of time. By getting to know their clients' needs, each client is reminded of the company's motto "Do it once. Do it right. Love the result." Visit TDHID.com to

learn The Design House Interior Design can help you transform your space. ■

## Business Boot Camp— *Register for Build a Website Day!*

Thursday, May 17 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Web and content designer Paula Sageser will help you build a website for your small business. You will leave this event with a functional site, and lots of ideas to help build your Internet presence. Before attending, please acquire a domain name and website hosting. Bring usable images, including your logo (if you have one), branding concepts or any other design that represents your business. Bring your own computer and be ready to get your business on the World Wide Web! Cost is \$20 and includes lunch. Contact [pkinder@ch.utah.gov](mailto:pkinder@ch.utah.gov) with any questions. ■

## CHBA Community Health Series (Free)— *Remove Waste from your Waist*

Thursday, April 19 | 6-7 p.m.

Health is not a size, it's a lifestyle. Join local health experts Amy and Jeremy Kuecks as they teach steps you can take to reduce belly fat. RSVP to Peri Kinder at 801-944-7067. ■

## School Supply Drive

During March and April, the Cottonwood Heights Business Association is gathering items for elementary schools in the city. Bring your donations to City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) before May 1 and the items will be distributed to schools before the end of the school year.

Teachers have requested the following: Dry Erase markers (all colors), regular markers, Crayola colored pencils, Kleenex, composition books, vinyl pocket folders, clipboards, a globe, baby wipes, packing tape, crayons, Lakeshore Listening Headphones, Bouncy Bands for chairs. For more information, contact Peri Kinder at 801-944-7067. ■



## CH Business Award

*Cottonwood Heights Insurance Agent Earns Top Honors*



American Family Insurance Agent Ron Benson was recognized for providing outstanding customer service under the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program. The distinction was determined

through an evaluation survey. Ron has been an agent in the city since 2009. ■

## Illegal Dumping

Utah Administrative Code R315 requires all waste to be disposed of at a properly designated disposal facility. It is illegal to dispose of any waste at any other location. If residents see any illegal dumping, they should contact the Salt Lake Valley Health Department at 385-468-4100. ■

